IT VIRTUALLY MEANS EXCLUSION.

o Ordinances in Austria Prince Henry of Prussia Annonnees Peace.

otember 18.—(Copyrighted 1897 clated Press.)—The first batch solies to a circular of inquiry as to the ted by the Frankfurter Zeitung has n printed. The general tenor of the wers show that manufacturers generally est to be able to stand the new tariff without such aid as the agrarians propose, a the shape of a tariff war with the United tes and higher prices for cereals. The replies, however, show that some branches of German industry have been hit more or s hard. For instance, the iron and steel adustry of Solingen and Remsheid, with the sole exception of seissors, have been Arctic Russia, saw for about five minutes seriously infured, and the same is true in a balloon the case of varms and the cheaper silk stuffs of Crefeld, the cloth factories of Lenner and Hueckenwagon, the prints of Cladbach and the glove and goosp linen industries of Sliesia. On the other hand, the Chemnitz knitting and hosiery, the Esaon cotton industry, the Berlin and Barmen trimmings, the Crefel needtles and the Volgtland laces, curtains and knitting machines are barely touched. Besides a number of manufacturers, notably the Chemnitz hosiers, are contemplating starting factories in the United States in the conviction that the new tariff will last for a number of years.

a number of years.

In the meantime the agitation of the entire agrarian and conservative press in favor of a regular tariff war with the

f aiding Germans in Austria to find a new

tome in Germany.

At the launching of the new German onelad Kaiser Wilhelm Der Sweite at Vilhelmshaven Tucaday last Prince Henry withelmshaven Tucaday last Prince Henry of Prussia emphasized in his conversation with the naval officers present that all misunderstandings between Emperor William and himself have been arranged. The Kaiser Withelm Der Sweite is the first really large German ironciad. She is wholly equipped with quick firing xums, her main armament consisting of eighteen 15 centimeter guns with a score of guns of a similar caliber and a number of machine guns. The 15 centimeter guns are described as having marvelous penetrating power. The warship will be completed in 1898 at a cost of 20,000,000 marks.

The srand duchy of Mecklenberg is the eniv German state without a constitution. Its foreigners are still wholly autocratic or feudal. Duke Johann Albrecht, however, is favorably inclined to a constitution and in order to strengthen his hands against obstrocerous and reactionary nobles the spichstag during the coming session will again take up the subject and urge a parliamentarian form of government.

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take up the subject and urge a par-lamentarian form of government.

The Preissinize convention at Nurem-burg this week caused a resolution in favor of submitting all international dis-sumes to architection.

At Cassola a laborer named Johannes Muster has been convicted of uttering fve different go-called treasonable remarks. Although they were all uttered years ago Muster was contenced to six years impris-comment.

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Particulars regarding the incarceration

Prince Henry XVI of Reuss is an asyum for the insane in this city show the
erince was secluded under the name of
count won Plane. His affairs have been
dased under the control of a court, owing
o alliared scandalous financial transactions
impreced with a Munsarian estate bought
with Prince of Petris and upon which he
give as commission cheeks for 12d,000
forins, which the banks refused to cash as
the prince is not good for that amount.
Is order to avoid a scandal a banking comsany offered to nay the amounts due, speclating that Emporer William would retout the commany. One of the prince's
irrests, a man named Mank, obtained leiman from the prince which are said to comsans that horsonness of Emporer Willands court. These letters, it appears,
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BERRATHE BROWNIAC.

Treaty of Peace Signed. treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece was signed here this afternoon,

THE ANDREE BALLOON.

ONLY TWO DEATHS IN EIGHTEEN CASES ANNOUNCED.

Scientists in Washington Discredit the ... ory-One Believes That the Explorer is Bend.

St. Petersburg, September 18.-An official messenger confirms today the an-mouncement that on September 14, at 11 p. m., the inhabitants of the village Antzifirowskoje, in the district of Yentseisk. a balloon believed to be that of Professor

New York, September 18 .-- A special to the Herald from Washington says; Arctle explorers and scientists here are much interested in the report that a balloon, supposed to be that of Andree, the Arctic explorer, has been seen over the village of Antziffrowskoge, in the province of Yen-

Professor William Harkness of the naval observatory when asked as to the location of the village and the significance of the report, said that he had not been able to locate the village exactly on the mans at his command, but he found on one of United States is more vigorous than ever.
The Deutscher Zeitung, the leading organ which he assumed was a different coefficient.

LATE GALVESTON ITEMS.

The Particulars of the Death of Mr. Roeck-A Fatal Acident. Galveston, Texas, September 18.-The death of Mr. Rocck today was a surprise to

his many friends.

Mr. Roeck had been correspondent for Mr. Roeck had been correspondent for the house of Ball. Hutchings & Co. for more than twenty-five years. He was wide-iv known in banking circles. He leaves a son and daughter. The son is about 16 veats old and the daughter is the wife of Dr. J. F. Thomnson of this city. In former years Mr. Roeck was cholimaster of Trinity church. Among the members of the choir at the time were George bealy, Mrs. George Sealy and W. F. Ladd. The interment will be on Monday in the Eyisconal cemetery. Mr. Roeck's death was due to the fall he had in the bank, petitouitis setting in.

BOY FATALLY HURT.

Eddie Dalley, a boy 12 years old, was riding on a horse through Avenue L, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, about 6 o'clock tonights when the horse took fright at an approaching electric car. The boy was thrown and fell on the track. The car passed over him, cutting off both The car bassed over him, cutting off both lear, one near the knee and the other at the insten. The motorman and conductor went to the police station and gave themselves up, but were released on their recognizance, the statements of the witnesses being that they were in no way to blame. At the John Sealy hospital late tonight it was said the bur's condition was critical. The scene of the accident is only a block from where the boy lived.

Caution in Illinois.

Cauties in Illinois.

Waterloo, Ill., September 18.—Dr. Adelaberger, president of the Illinois State board of health, arrived from Cairo last night, where he has been personally looking over the yellow fever situation. The board has purchased a boat to be used as a pesthouse, which will be anchored below Cairo in case yellow fever gets into the State. While quarantine has not been established against infacted distributs, no one will be allowed to land in Illinois outside of Chicago without a bill of health. Additional inspectory have seen sent to Cairo and Shawbeetown, and aff trains and boats will be disinfected.



GENERAL SAMUEL BRECK, NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL, U. S. A

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SECRETARY ALGER SEEKING A WAY TO SEND SUPPLIES.

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San Francisco for Acapulco, Mexico. Sha is under orders to proceed from that point to the town of Ocas, on the west coast of Guatemala, to protect American interests chiring the revolution now in progress on that country.

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, September 15 .-- The president today appointed the following postmasters: masters;
Arkansas—Silcem Springs, Allen N. Van
Hooser,
Texas—Weimar, Edmund F. Seydler,

Will Visit the South. Washington, September 18.—Representa tive Gaines of Tennessee was today as-

sured that the armor plate factory board would visit the South before concluding its labors. Weyler Yet Confident. Madrid, September 18 .- Captain General Weyler cables to the government saying that he is perfectly confident of being able to pacify Cuba in a few months.

HAVANA BUDGET.

Apology Made to the Danish Consul for an losuit.

Havana, vla Key West, September 18 .-The residence of Fernando Heidrich, the Danish consul at Matannas, who is visiting the United States, was recently raided by the police and a revolver and a number of documents which were found in his desk were seized. The Danish consul general at Havana, upon learning of the raid, protested to Cappain General Weyler, and demanded an apology. The German consul at Matanzas, Louis Gerleen, also de manded an apology, claiming that Heldrich was a German subject. The governo denied that he had ordered the raid and attributed it to the war department. The revolver and documents have been ordered returned and apology given. The captain general has not yet been heard from on the matter. It was claimed the house was occupied by a Danish consultand that it contained only the property of the consul. There is nothing in the documents, it is said, which will implicate the consultant and that Colonel Albergate surprised an insurgent camp at Jaruce in the Havana woods, and killed nineteen of the followers of the insurgent chief. Victor Simon. He also took a mimber of prisoners. Chief Simon escaped, but his mother and two brothers were among those captured.

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lowers, has surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Cayato. Toreco Villas, who has been a staunch supporter of theinsurrection and the insurgent lieutenant Rafael Vega, with one of his followers, have also surrendered, according to official ad-General Gomez has issued orders to his

army not to engage in battle with the Spaniards. General Quentin Baderos did not obey the order and may be court-martialled.

Advices just received from Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba, give details of a recent battle between the insurgents and the Spanish troops on the outskirts of that city. About 200 men commanded by Major Torrecillas left Manzanillo with by Major Torrecillas left Manzanillo with sixteen carts for the purpose of collecting paim leaves on the Tranquildad plantation. When the band reached the plantation, which is just outside of the city of Manzanillo, the insurgent leader Salvado Roos, at the head of 200 cavalry, opened fire upon them. After a number of charges had been made the insurgents were put to flight after suffering severe losses. The Spanish losses were fourteen killed and thirty-one wounded.

WEATHER INFORMATION.

Texas Cotton Region Bulletin. Texas cotton region bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. yes-terday. 75th meridian time:

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The temperature is cooler in the Gal veston, Little Rock and Memphis districts and continued warm in other sections. Local rains are reported at Abilene and Paris, Texas, and in all other districts of the cotton belt except Little Rock, Memphis and Montgomery

Probabilities.

Washington, September 18.—For Eastern Pexas, Mississippi, Louislans, Oklahoma Indian Territory and Arkansas-Generally fair: variable winds.

North and South Dakota, Nobraska and
Colorado-Fair: variable winds.

Wyoming-Fair: northwest winds.

Montana-Fair: east winds.

Populists of Massachusetts

Boston, September 18.—The State populist convention met here today with sixty. two delegates present. E. Gerrybrown of Brockson presided. The platform reaffirms the declarations of the St. Louis convention of last year on the currency question, and denounces the "efforts of the republican party of this and other States to plumder the masses by establishing monopolies through long time of tracts beyond the constitutional power the legislature to change."

is also says: "We condemn arbitrary government by injunction, and demand that the powers of the courts in that respect be properly defined and limited by legislation, and that the rights of the people to total by jury be sacredly preserved."

National Bank Closed. Benton Harbor, Mich., September 18 The Pirst National bank of this city did not open for business today and National

Bank Examiner George B. Caldwell of Detroit is in charge. About \$35,000 is due depositors and it is generally believed 75 per cent will be about as much as will be realized. Henry W. Sage Ithaca, N. Y., September 1s.—Hon. Henry W. Sage diet here, aged 83 years. Mr. Sage has been best known through his

donations for educational purposes. He was a descendant of David Sage, who set-tled in Middleton, Conn., in 1852. A New Line Opened. Knozville, Tonn., September 18.— Tonnessee Northern ratiread, run from La Poiette to near Careyvilla the Knozville and Ohio road, was for ily oponed today.

Movement to Raise Confederate Monuments in the North,

AN APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS.

Thirteen Monuments Will Be Erected, Each of Gray Granite, and the Work Will Cost \$4000.

Richmond, Va., September 4 .- A movement has been started here to erect monuments over the graves of the Southern soldiere who died in Northern prisons. Strage to say, the suggestion came from a Cheapside. Northern man, a veteran of the Federal Colonel William H. Knaues of Columbus

Ohio, last May directed an appeal to the United Confederate Veterans, asking that the graves of the Confederate prisoners buried at Camp Chase be remembered. This appeal had immediate effect and resulted in calling attention to the fact that the resting places of 20,000 Southern dead above Mason and Dixon's line are unrn prisons, as follows.

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Camp Chase, Obio 2,106
Camp Douglass, III. 4,033
Camp Morton, Ind. 2,125
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Camp Morton, Ind. 2,125
Cimira, N. Y. 2,986
Fort Delaware, Del. 2,513
Fort McHenry, Md. 654
BURSON-RAY—Hutto, Texas, September 10.—This evening at the Cumberland Romp of the Cumberland Romp of the Cumberland Ray were married, Rev. John Hudson of Round Rock officiating. After the ceremony a large number of friends repaired to the home of Mr. Ray, two miles from the company as spread for about Fort Delaware, Del. 6
Fort MeHenry, Md. 6
Johnson's Island, Ohio 148
Fort Lafayette, New York harbor. 2
Hart Island, New York harbor. 229
MITCHELL-PEEPLES—Sherman, Tex.,
Point Lookout, Md. 3446
September 10.—S. M. Mitchell of Rumans,
Point Lookout, Md. 1980
Ville, Mo., and Miss Belle Peeples of El-

of these cemeteries. The monuments will work and a joint committee from the Lee camp, Confederate vererans, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confederacy has undertaken the task of raising that sum. This committee has is-sued an appeal to the people of the South for contributions, and their hope a that the responses will be so-liberal as to permit the completion of all the monuments be fore the next annual meeting of the United Confederate Veterans in July, 1898. All contributions are to be sent to the treasurer, Colonel James T. Gray, post commander of R. E. Lee camp, No. 1, United Confederate Veterans.

THE CALL FOR HELP. The text of the address is as follows:

"Confederate Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy: There lie in prison cemeteries throughout the North 30,000 of 'our dead.' With two exceptions (Camp Chase and Camp Dougceptions (Camp Chase and Camp Doug-las), no stone marks their resting place. "Tis true they sleep well, "for all the world is native land to the brave," but soon even the localities will be forgotten. Died in prison, these boys of ours, many from the far South, in their blue Jeans and brown cotton clothes, shivering from the cold blasts of the North even before the icy hand of Death touched them. Who has reminded us of our duty to the memory of these dead heroes? A genthe memory of these dead heroes? A gen-erous Federal officer, bearing the scare and still suffering from the wounds won honorably in battle with these men.

"All honor to Colone, William H. Alleipado em sessions sansui of ind saudi

1897, sent out an appeal to the United Confederate Veterans, asking that the graves of the Confederate prisoners buried at Camp Characteristics. United at Camp Chase should be remembered. This was done, but there are still 30,000 who rest in unmarked graves. Have we forgotten 'our dead?' No: but the cry of the needy wives and children of these dead have been ever at our door, and we could not reach beyond.

Siven the whole company repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Power, where at 7.30 b. m. Mr. B. K. Traylor and Niss Annie Power took the vows of maximony. After the ceremony the occasion was celebrated by a magnificent ball tendered the young people by Mr. and Mrs. John Power, where at 7.30 b. m. Mr. B. K. Traylor and Niss 8:08 o'clock last night among the inhabitants of dispatch also says the young people by Mr. and Mrs. John Fower.

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ONLY \$4000 NEEDED.

"The time has now come when these graves must be marked. To accomplish this object it will be necessary to raise about \$4000. We only ask for a simple shaft at these places, erected before the next annual meeting of the United Confederate Veterans in July, 1898. Whatever sum this committee has in hand by next soring will be divided equally be-tween the prison cemeteries. "This fund is to be known as the 'monu-

lest bluods IIA gariellus bas sectifices ment tang is to se known us the mounttions are to be sent to the treasurer, tions are to be sent to the treasurer, Colo-nel James T. Gray, past commander R. E. Camp. No. 1, Confederate Veterans, Rich-mond, Va., and nothing can be drawn from this fund, except over his signature.

"These dead heroes of ours from every Southern State appeal to their survivors throughout our land. Remember their -nqlingo fre pure 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up per 'sawi's magning up 'sawi's magning

it their privilege to contribute to this cause. Those who have relatives or friends still 'wounded and missing may Join in these monuments and feel that their loved ones will now be recognized. their loved ones will now be recognized.

"It is such a modest sum that is asked, it ought to be reasily gotten at once from our camps and Confederate organizations 'Aug ut eqa 'oug 'snqumio jo senung invite every one who is interested in the Confederate cause to contribute their mite toward the accomplishment of this noble object." The committee in charge of the work is

The committee in charge of the work is composed as follows: Messrs. William P. Smith, James T. Gray and Corbin W. Mercer, Lee camp; Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. Dabney Carr and Mrs. Kate J. Winn, Daughters of the Confederacy; Mr. J. E. B. Stuart, Jr., Rev. James E. Cook and Mr. E. Leslie Spence, Jr., Sons of Veterans,

HYMENEAL.

JONES-KILGORE—Cedar Bayou, Texas, September 6.—Mr. William Kilgore and Miss Marcha 8. Jones were married at the Miss Marena S. Jones were married at the residence of the bride's parents, yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Murray performing the ceremony in his usual guaceful manner. The wedding was attended only by the relatives of the contracting parties. Both of the young people stand at the head of Cedar Bayou society, and both have many friends who wish them a long and happy married life. WEST-ST. JOHN.—Refugio, Texas, Sep-WEST-ST. JOHN-Refugio, Texas, Sep-ember 1.—Mr. E. W. West and Miss Lil-ie St. John, both of Refugio county, were reprinted today at the residence of the

married today at the residence bride's mother. They will live in

JONES-BARBER-Refugio, Texas, September 1.—Mr. Charles Jones of Waro and Miss Emma Barber we're married today at the residence of the brides father, her. A. H. Barber, Rev. Carroll of Waco officiating. They will reside at Wete, the home of the groom.

FRAMPTON-DENTON-Waelder, Texas, September 10.—Mr. Stanley Prampton, brother of F. H. Frampton of this place, was united in marriage to Miss Denton of last night at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. F. H. Frampton, Lev. J. C. Wilson of Mr. J. C. Wilson of Mr. Frampton, Lev. J. C. Wilson of Mr. Frampton,

ficiating. Mr. Frampion is in the employ-ment of the Southern Pacific Railway com-pany on the Gonzales branch and is an ex-cellent young man. DEAD IN ALIEN GRAVES.

DICKEY-TUTTLE—Kenedy, Texes, September 8.—Mr. E. W. Dickey, editor of the Kenedy Advance, and Mrs. Settle Tuttle will be united in the boly weellock tonight at 8 p. m. at the Baptist church

McBRIDE-McADA—Kenedy, Texas, September 8.—Mr. W. D. McBryde and Miss Lydis, McAda were united in the holy bonds of matrinomy at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. J. M. Nichols, in

MACKEY-KNOWLES — Aransas Pass,
Texas, September 8.—Mr. E. J. Mackey, one
of our leading real estate dealers, was married to Miss Pearl Knowles this morning
at 7 a. m. and left on the 7:30 train for the
East to be absent a couple of weeks.
THOMPSON-M'FARLAND—Mr. Seguin
McFarland and Mrs. Mattle Thompson and

McFarland and Mrs. Mattie Thompson were married this morning. They will live near

GARRETT-STADLER—Troy, Texas, September 9.—Yesterday morning Mr. R. N. Garrett and Miss Pauline Stadier, at the Troy Baptist church, were united in marriage by Elder A. R. Watson. Immediately after the marriage the happy couple left on the coutbound Katy for a honeymoon the coutbound of the couple of the coutbound of the couple of the co trip to Galveston. They are very popular young people with those who know them. There was a large concourse of people to witness the ceremony and all joined in congratulations.

HART-KELLY-Angleton, Texas Septem marked. The records in the archives at Washington were searched and it was found that there are 20,126 Confederate graves distributed among thirteen Northern prisons, as follows.

3,446 September 10.—S. M. Mitchell of Humans-1,960 ville, Mo., and Miss Belle Peeples of El-mont, Texas, were quietly married yester-TO BE OF GRAY GRANITE.

It was decided to erect a monument of granite—Confederate gray in color—at each once for their home in Missouri.

HIGHTOWER - HADDIX - Granbury, be of uniform design, plain shafts, with Texas, September 11.—Rev. A. P. High-appropriate inscriptions. It is estimated tower of Granbury and Miss Sadie Haddix that shout \$4000 will cover the cost of this of Fort Worth were married on the Sta work and a joint committee from the Lee

DAVIDSON-ILES-Mystic, La., September 14 .- Married, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hes, near Sugartown, La. Mr. Thomwilder Dav-idson, successor to the late J. T. Davidson of Mystic, and Miss Lou Ella Hes of Sug-artown, Sunday, Rev. J. Lee Hereford of-

WHITING-MOORE-Temple, Texas, September 12.-Miss Jodie Moore and Mr. Fred D. Whiting were married in Vicco vesterday. Miss Moore is the second Caugnter of Mr. Jonathan E. Moore, generally known over Texas as the "father of Temple." Miss Moore was born on the farm afterwards sold to the Santa Fe railread and on which Temple nov stands. Mr. Whiting is a traveling salesman for the Temple Grocer company and an excellent teking place in Waco is not made public vet, as there were no parental pejections known to exist. The happy couply teturned home today with a number of friends who had gone to Waco to be present at the happy event.

THOMAS-HARPER - Brenham, Texas, September 15.—Sunday evening a hand-some young couple from William Penn, Mr. H. S. Thomas and Miss Maggie Har-ber, arrived in the city, and at the home of Mr. Heary Breckney, Justice John Shannon officiating, they were united to marriage. The happy couple left Monday for Austin

POWER-GISLER-Edna, Texas, Septem-POWER-GISLER—Edna, Texas, September 14.—Mr. Charles Power and Miss Ellen Gisler were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. A. Gisler, in South Edna, at 4 o'clock p. p., After the congratulations of friends had been given the whole company repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Power, where All the contracting parties are very highly connected and are popular society leaders They start upon life's voyage with bright prospects. Both of the grooms are procperous young business men of our city and are appreciated by all who know them for their sterline worth, while the brides they have won are truly gems of Southern womanhood. A host of friends wish them unbounded prosperity and that life shall be to them "one grand sweet song."

BOSSE-WILSON-Brenham, Texas, Sep. tember 14.—At the residence of the bride's narents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Frank II. Bosse and Miss Rebecca L. Wilson were united in marriage. Rev. E. P. Newsom o'deiat-The groom is a popular young mer

DAVIS-BURNS-West, Texas, September 14.—Married, at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. R. C. Emerson, Elder Park officiating, John W. Davis to

NEW BOXING CLUB.

An Attempt to Revive Pugilism in New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., September 8.-Within the next few weeks a new arena will have been completed and under the management of the Tulane Athletic club glove contests of the higher order will a introduced again. These contests will be managed after the fashion of the old Olympic club. Many of the men who made that Many of the men who made that club famous over the entire world have become interested in this new organization. Only fighters of the greatest prominence will be matched, and the sport will be held within the bounds of science. All attempts at brutality will be objected to and no brutal fight will be allowed.

fight will be allowed.

Upon these lines this new club was organized a few days ago, and already arrangements are being made to secure the required ground for the ring.

Yesterday they called upon the mayor and held quite a lengthy conversation in reference to the proposed arena and the proposed contests. While the mayor was not greatly in favor of seeing this class of sport revived here, he expressed a willingness to give the permit conditionally. The club would have to pay the amount required by the law, 500, and no brittality will be allowed. These conditions were accepted by the representatives of the club.

National Colored Baptists, Boston, September 18.-Rev. A. P. Neal f Arkansas conducted the devotional exercises with which the National colore Rapitsts' convention was resumed today The following officers were elected: Press dent. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D. Arkanseas secretary, William H. Steward, Kentucky treasurer, John A. Trower, Pennsylvania staticican, Rev. S. N. Vass, D. D., North Carolina.

Dr. Carter Burled Kaufman, Texas, September 18,--Dr. Carter, who was shot and killed at Abbott resss, the first of the week, was buried at Locate Grove, this county, yester Dr. Carter had many relatives in this He was born and raised in the castern of this county, hear where he see he

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Washington, Septemi

Fitzhugh Lee, consul

had a long consultation at the White House irst time General Lee Kinley since the former country, about a forta the president by spec all visitors except came over from the war remained until after C parture, were excluded ress of the conference was a long one, lasting General Lee carefully ustion in Cubs, and es all points upon which e or Secretary Alger asked General Lee gave his own willy to the president, but all view was very reticent of the report he had man president had not given us of his policy. It is evident the president is deeply imperitical character of the same as described by General Lee derstood at the conference urged Consul General Lee office at least for the president to Havana at his earliest As it has been strongly several months that ex-Consult wans and that the latter proposed to the construent to the president wans and that the latter proposed is construed to mean that is inadvisable to make a character of covering to the parture admitted that he to Cuba as soon as he had private affairs, probably about of October. In private convectors pressed himself vigorously attention, cuba and the control of the contro General Lee gave his own

pressed himself vigorously at ation in Cuba, and has been phatic in his condemnation General Weyler's methods. CARLIST RUMORS.

fears of an Uprising in P Castellon de La Plane Madrid, September 18.—A con-fantry has been sent to Moral. of Castellon de la Plana, a la that a Carlist uprising is to the there. The cardinal, archibites cla, Mgr. Cirriaco, Mari Sances has forbidden the bishop of inhave the letter excommunicating Reverter, the minister of finance. the churches of his diocess to bishop of Majorica is an old die was once exiled for taking part is

conspiracies.
The hishop of Majorica has no comply with the order of the season New York, September 19.-4

to the World from London may be ish embassy, has gone to Ghardsumably to buy stores and possible for the Spanish navy. Shocked by Earthquin St. Petersburg, September 1-patch from Tashkend, Asido I minety miles northwest of Kalin

among the inhabitants of this pa dispatch also says there was a quake shock felt at 8 o'clock re-evening at Samaricand, capa-province of Zerarshan, 15 mis-Damage to Electric Ph Waxahachie, Texas, Septem small oil tank took fire in the light plant this afternoon and despread rapidly until it looked a

plant would be destroyed. The territories out promptly and got the finder control after a bit of hot were eum is used for generating stess thought that the upper tank was to the smoke stack. Taken up by Jesse Perr, Texas, one Jerseyl cow, color be knob on one horn. Albert Erichan

Harris county, Texas.

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was in its infancy h tury ago. To-day it o stride the narrow was of its power? Its of number of them! T of them! Imitators lowed it from the b its success. They medal granted to in the World's Fall it points proudly Others imitate t

they can't imite Jo Vente